The Union Army Was Not Democratic

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: I notice that Gen. Resection as recently

publican machine was a miserable failure," dee, dee, Now, Mr. Editor, I agree with Gen. Resecrates in deprecating the making of the G. A. R. a "political machine," but I most emphatically deny and chailengs Gun. Resecrate to the proof "that one-naif the rank and alle of the Union army, probably of those enhisting for the three months' service, and certainly of those who came in afterward, were either Democratic or merely Union men."

Union men."

Mr. Editor, I have a pretty distinct recollection of the events of 1861-65, and until I read Gen. Resecrate's note, transmitting the resolution aforesaid to Gen. Black, I was not aware that the majority of the rank

was not Aware that the majority of the rank and file of the U-ion army was "Demo-ratic or merely Union men," and I think I am safe in saying that the above assertion will be a "re-relation" to those who recall the position occupied by the Democratic party at that time.

Do we not remember the expressions of "nigger war"—"Let the Republicans fight it out?"

In July, 1863, Gov. Saymour addressed sertain of his "trienda" in New York city at the time of the "draft riots," and the shouts of "Down with the abolitionists," down with the nigger," "hurrah for Jeff Davis," were recognized as the rallying cry of the "pure Democracy."

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It is an insuit to the intelligence of the American people to assert that the milestry of the Union army was Democratic, for the most casual reader of the history of the days of "id-165" will learn that the "Democratic party" opposed, from beginning to end, the pledging of a single man or a single dollar for the purpose of putting down the rebellion. Such being the "drift" of the party, it is reasonable to suppose that many Democrate would feel called upon to throw aside their "scruples" and tender their services to their country under a Republican administration. The expression "or merely Union men" made use of by Gen. Roserans will be found to cover the most of his "majority of the rank and file," and as

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"majority of the rank and file," and as
party lines were at that time clearly defleed it was generally conceiled that a
"Union man" was not a Democrat in the
strictest acceptation of the term, nor oau it
be successfully shown at this late day that
we are indebted to the Democratic party
for the putting down of the rebellion.

H. J. GIFFORD.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.

Yellow Jack Coming North.

The marine hospital bureau is informed that the bark Ada Gray, from Havana, ar-

rived at Delaware breakwater yesterday morning with one case of yellow fever on toard.

SUMMER RATES for advertisements of Wants For Rent, and For Sale of two lines 4 times or 3 lines 5 times for 25 cents.

SPECIAL NOTICES

An adjourned meeting to protest against un-just water rates will be held at the new Geand Army (opper) field, oppealed Williard's Hosel, HIBS (TUESDAY) EVENING, AUG. 9, at 8 o'clock. All invited. Hall reached by chera-ter. JOHN A. HAYWAID, President, VAN BUREN HILLYARD, Secretary.

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day of August 187.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—IT will be remembered by many of the citizens of Washington that about the time of Andy Johnson a fine, life-size painting of Senator Richard Yates, of Hilmon, was on exhibition in a window on Fennsylvania avenue. Any one leaving information at this effice as to the whereabouts of that painting will coultry a great favor and be duly award as

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This Is the Law-Obey It. But none of said interest-bearing obligation not already due shall be redeemed or paid be fore maturity unless at such time United States notes are convertible into coin at the option of the holder or unless at such time bonds of the United States bearing a lower rate of interest than the bonds to be redeemed can be sold at

From the Chio Republican Platform

5. We favor liberal pensions to the soldiers and softers of the Union, adequate appropriations ; the improvement of our national water ways, an national aid to education. If too much reven be collected to meet these and other public nea! we demand that the first step in the reduction thereof shall be the abolition of the internal taupon American grown tobacco.

To the President.

The act under which the Secretary of th Tressury proposes to buy bonds was passed in 1869, and declared as its first substantive proposition that the faith of the United States is solemnly pledged to the payment in coin, or its equivalent, of all the obligations of the United States, except when the law authorizing their i sue provided that they might be paid in lawful money.

This law, based on this proposition, as declared in its title, was made to strongthen the public credit. The obligations of the ernment were at that time worth on the market only about eighty cents on the dol lar. Two declarations by the government seemed necessary to give these obligations an impetus toward par: First, that they should be paid in coin or its equivalent (the demand being then very strong in som-quarters that they should be paid in green backs), and second, that the public deb should be yearly reduced by means of sinking fund. The law in question to accomplish the appreciation of the bonds t par in coin provided for both. The lamaking this pledge declares that the copaid for duties on imported goods she be set apart as a special fund, and shall be applied, first, to payment of interest on the bonds and notes of the United States; and, second, to the purchase or payment of 1 per centum of the entire debt of the United States, to be made within each fiscal year. It was expressed, as law passed later providing for bonds of lower rate of interest was enacted, that within thirty years all government obligations would be at par incoln. The thought of the nation at that time, as expressed in its pledge, was to reach the maximum o good credit, par in coin. The degree o strength sought to be given to governmen credit by this pledge was to bring the evidences of the government debt up to par in cole. This law was not intended to increase the face value or amount of the goveroment debt, as expressed on the face of

This debt has a definite character on the government's books. The supreme object of the law was to extinguish that debt, as so defined and expressed. The intent and purpose of the law govern its interpretation. This act was dealing with a languishing public credit. The intent and purpose was to raise the obligations of the government from the despondency then covering them to an equivalent value to their face in coin. When this was done the full force and strength of the law was spent. The Secretary treats this law as authority t him to add, by agreement with the bondholder, one, two, three, four, or five hundred or more dollars in premiums to each one-thousand dollar bond, comprising the I per centum of the entire debt which be is yearly required to purchase or pay under

its outstanding obligations, nor to give au-

thority to do so under any circumstances

The public debt was fixed and determined

by the law, and the face of the bonds and

the sinking fund law.

The bonds run thirty years; 1 per centum is to be purchased or paid each year. Thus, if the Secretary is right, when the law we enzeted 30 per centum of the entire debt was subject to such increase. If this he the correct construction of the law, then 80 per cent, of the debt is no longer fixed and cer tain, as expressed on the government books, but it is the face value of such 30 per centum in coin plus the amount to be added thereto by sureement between the Secretary and the bondbolders each year. The law which sets aside coin to pay the principal and interest of the bonds, if this theory by true, also ought to have provided that au' ficient coin should be set uside to pay the amount added to the face of the bonds by

agreement, as above stated. There is no express authority in the law to pay premiums on bonds; nor is there any provision in the law to provide coin for the payment or purchase of more than the face ue of the bonds. The assumption that authority exists to pay more is built unon construction alone. A law whose control-ling and avowed object is to extinguish a debt cannot rightfully be construed as au-

thority to increase the debt. When the bonds were below par, as they at one time were, and were expected to remain for a long time, it would have worked injustice to the great bulk of the bencholders to pay the face value of 1 per centum of the entire debt, with the privilage of the Secretary to select the holders of that I per centum. For this reason the law gave power to purchase or pay, as-

most advantageous to the government, and most just to the holders of the whole debt It would work like injustice, now, to pay the present holders of 1 per centum of the entire debt, one hundred and twenty, thirty or fifty cents on the dollar each year for their bends, while the bolders of the other tonds can get only par when the whole ferrie falls due yeurs hence.

That the Secretary is in error in his construction of the law is munifest from his declaration that he cannot execute the law unless the holders of the bonds co-operate 2 00 with him. A construction of the law which makes its execution impossible by the offi cer charged with its execution is necessarily Where did the bondholders ge power to decide whether a law should b xecuted or not? Where is the authority under our government to confide any influ erce or part in the execution of a law to those to be affected by its execution?

This position is absurd. The President, under the constitution, must see that the laws are executed. His jurisdiction doe not extend to commanding or forbidding the bondholders to assent to or dissent from the execution of a given law. He has power to command the Secretary to exe rute a statute whose provisions make him the instrument of its execution, and if h does not execute it to dismiss him. If a law eannot be executed without the so operation of a class of citizens over whom the President has no jurisdiction, then the law is a dead letter and practically no law. If the sinking fund law has any efficiency to accomplish a reduction of the debt, it because the Secretary of the Treasury has power under it to enforce it whether it operation pleases or displeases those af-fected by it. The Secretary's course is t order the payment of one per centum of the entire debt of the United States each year,

and to stop the payment of interest on it.
It is a fearful responsibility for the administration to attempt to inaugurate thpolicy of increasing the public debt by paying a premium on bonds.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

Better Than His Party. The Philadelphia Press of Sunday more ing contains an editorial which says that though the claim was made in the campaig that President Cleveland was better that his party, yet he had proven that he was n better, but was on its level.

The Washington Post of Monday more ing-the home organ-contains an answer to this editorial, quoting from it, which de-clares that the President has never said or done anything which indicates that he con siders himself better than the Democratiparty. The tone of this latter editorial so different from the usual style of that one is foreibly reminded it:

"Dan" Lamont was once a writer! daily press, and that possibly his it it not forgotten its cunning." The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN IS COMPANI

to differ with its distinguished contem porafies, for it thinks the President is better than his party, and has claimed to be President Cleveland claims to be a civi service reformer, and in that claims to be better than his party, which is truly Jacksonian in that it believes "to the victors be long the spoils," so that in this far the Post is mistaken.

The Press is very far from correct in de-claring the President no better than his party. The Democratic party-that is, the majority of it which now rules its councilswas the party of rebellion; it made the war and fought for the destruction of the Union. President Cleveland was never no-cused of that. The Democratic party has suppressed the votes of several hundred thousand citizens of the United States b fraud, force, or in any other method neces-sary to attain the desired end. President Cleveland has been no party to that, al-

though he is its beneficiary.

The Democratic party opposed the war President Cleveland, unable to go him self, furnished a substitute to carry on his part of it. The Democratic party favored repudiation; President C over land opposed it. The Democratic party fostered Tweed and other Democratic ras cals; President Cleveland turns Democratic

rescals like Harvey out of office. In all these things and many more President Cleveland is better than his party, and farther than that, he is better than the Mugwumps who declared that he was better than his party-better than such decirio-aires as George William Curtis, who propose impossible Utopias and mailgo bette

men than thomselves. Yes, President Cleveland is better than his party, or he would be in a deplorable condition, physically, mentally, and intellectually. His party is pulling every way upon every political question of the day, and he has opinions of his own which he stands by. The Press and Post are both mistaken, and even a voice from behind the throne cannot convince the people that President Cleveland does not claim to be better than his party. Such abject humility se that which would admit itself no bette than the Democratic party does not exist.

Finally President Cleveland claims to be better than his party, because in his inau-gural address he adopted the principles of the Republican party, and his party will not permit him to carry out these princi-

Land for Virginia.

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN is in receip of a letter from one of the most distinguished Republicans, who is a leading citizen of West Virginia, on the editorial in the REPUBLICAN of Aug. 3, relative to giving the state of Virginia 16,000,000 acres of the public lands of the United States in lieu of the 16,000,000 acres wrenched from Virginia by the necessities of war." Our correspondent says :

I see a late article in your paper in which i s proposed to give Virginia 10,000,000 acres of and in lieu of West Virginia, "which had been wrenched from Virginia by the necessities of cor." In your former articles and in this you fell in with the popular idea in Virguis, that the formation of West Virginia was a great wrong to the old state, and but for that there would be no trouble about the state deb But now 10,000,000 acres of the public dunalmust be given Virginia to bind us has wounded heart, and because the rateous of West Virginia will not pay their part of the debt. This may all be very flattering and unctions to Virginians too proud to own a wreng but do you think in this it is very flattering to West Virginians to be told that they committed a great wrong and are too dis benest to repair the breach ? I care but little if you persuade Congress to give Virginia half the public domain; but I do ears that it shall not be done by ca-ting aspersions of violence and dishonesty on West Virginia or the people

of West Virginia. There is not a word in the editorial in the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN of August 3, nor is any other upon the subject of the Virginia debt, which charges West Virginia with any dereliction of duty or with any wrong dowords quoted "wrenched from the state by the necessities of war" are used, but not

applied to the people of West Virginia. West Virginia was a creation of the United States. It is true that a few of the people inhabiting certain connics in the state of Virginia met together, formed a state constitution, and declayed themselves a state. But without the moral and physleal force of the United States, both dis played in its behalf, this declaration would have been a farce, and it nover would have been made but for the condition of war then existing. So the National Resummi-can was fully justified in anying it was

"wrenched from Virginia by the necessitie of war.

The people of West Virginia are in no way responsible for the wrong done Virginia, nor are they responsible for any of the debt of Virginia. The United States did violence to the state-destroyed its autonomy, and is alone responsible. There is not a writer on international law that does not clearly lay down that rule. And the United States can best repair the loss of territory in the way suggested by the Re-

We do not care to discuss the other phases of the question opened by our cor-respondent, as to the liability for property destroyed, except to say that if he will examine the authorities upon the law of nations he will find that there is a great distinction made as to the debts of a statedebt, and the property of an individual, the clitzen or subject of that state.

As a question of law there is no doubt of the liability of the United States to the

reditors of Virginia, but the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has not discussed the subject from that standpoint. Nor has it placed it. as our correspondent suggests, as a matter of charity, but upon the ground of honesty and fair dealing, leaving out all questions of law or charity.

But to answer our correspondent in all kindness and courtesy, for we recognize bim as a gentleman entitled to that consideration, we believe that law and equity both demand that Virginia should receive ust compensation for the lands "wrenched by the necessities of war" from the state by the United States, and we believe further that no fairer way exists to make that compeneation than to give the state the same amount of land, from the public domain, as was taken from it. Believing that, without consultation with any one in Virginia, or out of it, the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN advanced the idea and intends to support it by every legitimate argument it possesses and it hopes to have the aid of the distinguished gentleman to whom this editorial a an answer, because it believes that hicase of justice will impel him to that

THE Hon, Benjamin Butterworth has a 1fressed a letter to the members of the fiftleth Congress, accompanying a copy of his speech before the Canadian Club of New York city in favor of a commercial union and reciprocity between the United States and Canada. The letter announces that Representative Butterworth will introduce into the fiftleth Congress and urge its consideration a bill providing for this union and reciprocity. When the messure comes before Congress the NATIONAL RE-PUBLICAN WILL discuss it, as it does all other questionsof -- "linterest. In the mean-time it's 1: "I Mr. Butterworth tresents his it. with ability and itness, and his it. ding will secure risorany other subject he champions a fair hearing from the American people. The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN believes in the broad principles of reciprocity with all the

The best joke of the season is the Louisville Courier-Journal devoting nearly two columns of its space to showing that the Republicans proposed to swin-lie the Kentucky Democrats out of the state. Tae Democrats control all the election muchinery, and this cry of the Courier-Journal reminds one of the thief who ran down the street in advance of the police crying "stop thief!" and the proof of this is that on official counts made by Domocrats Buckner's majority is daily increasing.

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ALL the bulls in Wall street agree that Secretary Fairchild's proposal to pay interest in advance and buy bonds prevented a serious disaster in the street lust week. The "bears," however, are not thanking the Secretary for interfering with their plans.

WE are informed by Mr. A. E. Redstono, president of the National Labor Council of the United States, that the "council" will be called to meet here within the next six weels, and will hold weekly sessions before and during the next session of Congress.

A Valuable Artzona Mine.

[Sunday Heraid.]
The auriferous belt of Arizona is constantly evolving surprises for the hardy miner and the airent uron section of waith. miner and the adventurous seeker of wealth. Its quartz mines (of gold), though not so febulously rich as an occasional find in California, have been for many years noted for their reliability and apparently inextausal bis character. Among others, the mines of the Music mountain region have been reputed to be not only as reliable, but as rich as any in the territory. And now comes a new candidate for public favor—the Gold Mining Company, location, Masic mountains, Mohave county, Arlz., with a mine, the character of which seems to be supported by all the proofs necessary to convince the most skeptical. We are not in the habit of commending mining schemas, but when we find one with a character for solid worth vouched for by such men as Col. W. P. Canaday, sergeant at arms of the Senate, and Mr. C. W. Cunningham, an old and well known citizen of Washing ton and a miner of long experience, we do not hesitate to give our voice of "conferce in the cabinet." We know Col. Canaday and Mr. Cunningham well. Both are gentlemen who would not lend their names to any purely speculative schome. The former is agentleman with whom the public is quite familiar as an officer having large and difficult responsibilities to carry, and who has carried them with honor to himself, no stain or blemieh of any hue baving ever attached to his nam; till name is a tower of strength to the company, because it assures the public of an inflexible integrity in the conduct of its affairs, not only internal, but with the public. Besides this, he is a man of infominable pluck and the most untiring energy. No better man could have been found in whose hands to entrust the executive affairs, not only internal, but with the public. He company. He can be trusted both by his associates and the public. Mr. Cunningham, a Washingtonian from boyhood, of long experience and sterling integrity, has been the company's superintendent at the mine for the last year or two. His statements in regard to the character and condition of the mine are worthy the fullest con ts quartz mines (of gold), though not so abulously rich as an occasional find in Caliby the bona fide advance in values, we can see no reason to dissuade our readers from making something while the opportunity exists by the purchase of stock in the Gold Mining Company of Arizona.

Knoxville and Nushville Want Him Assistant Secretary of State Porter yes terday morning conveyed to the Presiden an invitation from the people of Nashville and middle Tennessee to visit that city and snother from the chamber of commerce of Knexville to pay that city a visit. The Fresident, it is understood, will visit Nashville, but has not yet determined upon the time. He has taken the Knoxville invitation under consideration, and will determine whether time and the public business will make it possible for nim to accept. an invitation from the people of Nashville

The Government's Exhibit at Minne

A large collection of articles will be sent from the national museum to the Minne apolis Industrial exposition. Tais collection or exhibit is being prepared under joint resolution of Congress authorizing such an exhibit to be made without expense to the government. So the expense of prepara-tion and shipping is borne by the armage-ment of the exposition.

presented to the President and to Gen, Black, commissioner of pensions, resolu-tions adopted by the "National Veteran Arsociation," of Des Moines, Iowa, "repu-Association," of Des Molnes, Iowa, "repudiating the utterances of certain members of the G. A. R.," &c., &c. In presenting the engrossed copy of said resolutions to Gen Black, Gen. Recercians, after the usual complimentary phrases, takes occasion to say that "when it is remembered that largely more than one-half the rank and file of the Union army, probably, of those enlisting for the three months' service, and certainly of those who came in afterward, were either Democratic or merely Union men, it will be plainly seen why the G. A. R. as a hopublican machine was a miserable failure," &c. &c. WE ARE LED TO BELIEVE

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